Discharged Hospital Patient Writes His Nurse an Unusual Love Letter.

Perhaps more good-looking, wellbred, intelligent and earnest young up nursing in the hope of getting a husband. As a matter of fact, many of them take up the work for the very rea- by the government. son that they wish to "walk softly" all ly enough, no class of women receive so several reasons for this. In the first place, many of these nurses are attractive enough to please any man, no matter how fastidious in the matter of refinement, education and physical beauty. Then, too, the nurses' costume is women than their ordinary dress. But the secret probably lies in the circumstances. We all know that propinquity has much to answer for, and it is especially powerful at a time when man instinctively yearns for sympathy and tenderness.

To many a sick man his kindly, lightfooted, good-looking nurse, in her spotless costume, is no doubt a revelation. To others, for a thousand and one reasons, she may appear a veritable angel. Here is a case in point. A young widower from the country was in a Chicago hospital. He was rough, uneducated and uncouth, but he was genuine after his kind. He fell violently in love with his nurse, and, though he said nothing to her except with his eyes and probably resolved never to break his silence, a week after he was discharged he wrote her this letter:

"dear miss-i sot down to tell you that ive arove hum an wish i was somewhere els ive got 3 bully boys an they are helpin out gittle the garden sass in the ground but they haint got no mother an ive got a horse an a kau an i thout youd be kinder handy to take care of em if you'd stupe so much ive thout of you ever since i cum from the horse pittle an how Jiminy you ust to walk up an down them wards you had the best gate I ever seen an my first wife steped jis so an she paid her way i tell you i like to work an the beys like to work and I kno you do an so ide like to jine if you haint got no objecthung an now ive made so bolde to rite sich but i was kinder pushed on by my feelins an so i hope you excuse it an rite soon i shant be mad it you say no but its no harm to ask an as i say i cant help ritin an the boys names are peter Zebulon an John an they want to see you as does your respected friend which owes his present health to you.

"JOSEPH C."

Of course, one's first impulse is to laugh. But, after all, the poor fellow's letter is rather a matter for tears than laughter. It is genuine, and any genuine confession of love is too sacred for laughter. Will she accept? Probably not. The very truth of the missive paints too graphically the unloveliness of the suitor's surroundings and the narrowness of his horizon, even when expanded by the broadening influence of love.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### THE CENSUS OF 1900.

How the Great Work That Is to Be Done Next Year Will Be Distributed

The census schedule for 1900 are under five heads, the individual, corporations, agriculture, mortality and special. The questions to be put to individuals are: Your age, conjugal condition, place of birth, parents' birthplace, alien or naturalized, number of years in the United States, occupation, months employed, literacy, school attendance, and ownership of property. Every person over 20 years is considered a responsible representative to answer for each and every member of his family. The above questions are ones you will be compelled to answer. If any further questions are put to you you may safely ignore them. If you are out, your neighbor next door must answer for you, as he is supposed to know all about you. Refusal to answer or any faisification of facts is a misdemeanor, for which the guilty one will be fined \$100; an alternative punishment, however, providing for the possibility of the delinquent not happening to have the ready money is not mentioned.

The schedule under "individuals" is rather modest, while inquiries pertaining to manufacturing establishments are pretentious. Here are the questions that will make perjurers of many an honest merchant or tradesman: Name and character of organization; whether individual or cooperative, or other form; character of business and kind of goods manufactured; amount of capital invested; firm members, copartners, or officers; amount of their salaries; number of employes; amount of wages; quantity and cost of material use in manufacture; amount of miscellaneous expenses; quantity and value of products; character and quantity of power used; character and num-ber of machines employed. The president, treasurer, secretary, agent or any direct officer of any corporation, business, factory or firm is answerable for all. And any refusal to answer, or any false statement, is an offense for which the culprit must pay a \$10,000 fine or

go to prison for one year, or both.

The questions relating to agriculture include: Name of occupant of each farm, tenure, acreage, value of farm and farm implements, average quantity and value of different products, number and value of live stock. Statistics will also be gathered relating to special classes, including the insane, the feeble-minded, crime, deaf, dumb and blind; pauperism, juvenile delinquents and amates of reformatories and benevolent institutions; and last of all, in the cities, social statistics relating to publie indebtedness, valuation, taxation and expenditures; to religious bodies, to electric light and power, to the tele-phone and telegraph business and to transportation—including steamboats, express facilities and street railways.— Leslie's Monthly.

Proof of the puning ness in the eating of it. Proof of ROBERTS' TASTELESS HILL TONIC lies in the taking of it COST NOTHING if it falls to cure. 25 cents per bottle if it cures. Sold strictly on its merits by

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#### INVENTS DYNAMITE SHELL

Can Be Discharged by Ordinary Means.

Gilbert Jared, a private in battery B. I. N. G., of Galesburg, Ill., has invented women are going into trained nursing a dynamite shell for the use of artilnowadays than into any other business lery which will not be exploded by the to which the sex has turned its atten- discharge. This has been the effort of tion. It would be mean and also untrue experts for years and has been acto even intimate that they were taking complished in a measure by the inventor Louis Gathmann, whose gun cotton shells have been recently tested

Jared has experimented for some the rest of their lives. And yet, curious- time and has finally discovered a process by which dynamite can be loaded many proposals of marriage. There are so that it will not be exploded until it strikes an object or by a fuse. The explosion of the powder in the discharge does not affect it.

The invention was given a practical test the other day under the direction of Capt. C. C. Craig, of battery B, with the perfection of neatness and cleanli- other military men and mechanical exness, and much more becoming to many perts. Three steel shells loaded with four pounds of dynamite each were discharged from an ordinary six-pound field piece. Heavy charges of powder were placed in the piece and discharged by a slow fuse. The first shell traveled intact and was buried in a hillside another pierced a heavy timber, struck an old brick wall and exploded, doing terrible destruction. The test proved conclusively that the dynamite shells can be discharged with success by ordinary processes. Mr. Jared has his process patented and has already opened communications with the representatives of foreign governments for its sale. It is also under consideration by Maj. Blount, commandant of the Rock Island arsenal.

#### THE "RADIAPHONE."

Broad Ribbon of Light Acts as a Carrice of Sound-Interesting Experiment at New York.

Over the heads of the crowd that surged through Madison Square Garden, New York city, at the electrical exhibition, a searchlight threw a broad ribbon of light. It acted as a carrier for any sound committed to it from one end of the garden to the other. In the balcony corner of the Fourth avenue and Twenty-sixth street end a conventional telephone booth had been erected and another at the boundary of Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. No connection between the two existed save a big ray of light that spanned the ampitheater. The "radiaphone" proceeded successfully to send sounds from one booth to the other.

From the northwest balcony a searchlight of five horse-power sent a ray of light to the southwest corner. Connected with the first station was a telephone booth containing three spe cially constructed receivers. A cornet player inside the booth evolved "Yankee Doodle," and supplemented that air with army bugle calls, and both were heard in the opposite balcony, where nothing but the scarchlight ray and the receiver, which is commonly attached to the ear of anyone taking a longdistance telephone message, was visi-

Using a mirror as a transmitter, the vibration of the looking glass accurately sent and allowed the reception of distinguishable sounds over a space of hundreds of feet.

# RELIC CANNON WAS LOADED.

Gun Sent from Cavite by Dewey Causes a Papie in Washington.

The National museum, Washington, has received from Admiral Dewey two cannon captured from the Spaniards when Cavite fell. In one of them two shells and a grape shot were found, and the museum officials are wondering whether the weapon had been loaded by the Spaniards during the fight and ineautiously sent home by the gallant admiral.

There was an incipient panic in the museum when the discovery was made that the cannon was loaded. A gunner, summoned from the navy yard, extracted the shells. They were of the percussion variety, but the caps were missing. The powder was moldy, but it would have exploded if ignited.

The transport Buffalo, which reached New York several days ago, has six cannon from naval officers at Manila, consigned to the museum. The cannon will be added to the historic collection of the museum.

# TO HAVE SEARCH-LIGHTS.

Iwenty-Five First-Power Lights Be Placed About the Harbor of New York.

The army engineers in charge of the fortifications in New York harbor have secured the consent of the war department to place at New York 25 first-power search-lights. Sixteen are to cover the southern approaches and eight the eastern. The principal sta-tions will be Sandy Hook, Norton's Point, Quarantine, Fort Wadsworth, Fort Hamilton, Romer Shoals, Fort Schuyler and Willets Point. Two hundred trained signal men will be required to handle these lights, which will be placed in groups of two.

Guns of 16-inch caliber, which were recommended by the fortification board in the original defense scheme, are to be replaced with 12-inch high-power weapons. Probably not more than one 16inch gun will be installed there.

It also has been decided to construct 1,250 submarine mines for use in the channels leading into New York harbor.

Promotion of Colonization. lonization of Madagascar with Frenchmen by sending marriageable girls to the pioneers in the island. Each girl that consents to go will be given a \$60 wedding outfit, \$20 spending ford to kill these friends of agricul-

oney, and a ticket to har destination. | ture." Valuable to Wemen. Especially valuable to women is Browns' Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

to bear are those that never come.-

LOST Many golden opportunities Smith.

HOW TO RAISE ROOTS.

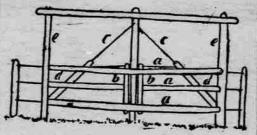
An Expert Gives Some Instructions Concerning the Planting of Mangel Wurgels.

At the Oceola (Mich.) county institute this winter E. A. Croman told his method of planting and cultivating mangel wurzels. It is his object, notes a writer in National Stockman, to grow them as cheaply as possible. He advised fall plowing, selecting land of a deep loamy nature. Then in the spring plow deeply again and harrow thoroughly at intervals before seeding to kill the weeds as they spring up. The variety selected is the Golden Tankard. The seed is put in with a hand drill about corn planting time, in rows 22 inches apart. Cultivating is done with a horse. When the plants are nicely up a man goes through the patch with a sharp hoe, striking across the rows a little diagonally, cutting out the plants to eight inches apart. A boy follows to pull out any remaining plants other than those it is wished to retain and also to remove any weeds that may be in the rows. Unless it is a very weedy soil it will not be necessary to go over the roots more than two or three times with cultivators, as when once started the plants grow very rapidly. In the fall the roots are topped by means of sharp hoes. A wagon is driven into the tield and the tops thrown thereon with common four-tined forks and carried to the barn to be fed to cattle. The rows of roots are so spaced that an ordinary wagon can be driven over two rows, the wheels passing outside of them, the horses walking in the same rows where the wheeels are. After the tops are all removed from the field the pulling of the roots begins, and here comes the part that will be new to many. An ordinary 40 or 60-tooth drag is employed for this purpose, and does the work well. The Golden Tankards grow largely above the surface of the ground, and the teeth of the drag pull them out nicely, breaking off but a small percentage. The roots are then tossed into wagons by means of the four-tined forks and carried to the root cellar. Mr. Croman feeds mangels to all his farm animals, even the chickens being very fond of them. He never cuts these roots in feeding stock and says cattle, sheep, horses and hogs bite them into pieces to suit themselves. He can grow mangels very cheaply in this way. The amount grown on an acre is simply immense and they form a valuable adjunct in keeping stock through the winter in good condition.

# GATE FOR PASTURES.

Description of One That Will Not Sag and Which Any Farmer Can Easily Construct.

nying illustration shows width. For the horizontal pieces (a a a) one by four or one by six lumber can be used, and the same for the ends. The upper and lower horizontals are double,



PASTURE GATE.

held apart by two four by four upright pieces (b b) placed four inches apart in the middle and bolted or spiked. The center post should be rounded where the gate swings, and of a size to fit snugly between the two upright pieces in the middle. In the upper end of the center post are two eyebolts, one on either side, to which two pieces of chain (c c) are fastened. The chains (ropes can also be used) should be long enough to reach the braces d d and fastened securely. The center poets and the two posts e e, against which the ends of the gate swing, should be tall enough to allow a beam to be placed on top, the ends of the posts mortised into it and leave room underneath for ordinary riding or driving .- American Agricul-

# FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Plant plenty of sweet potatoes, beans, cabbage, sorghum and sweet corn to furnish a supply the year round. To increase the size of the farm is

not the only way to increase its yield. Cultivate carefully the small farm. In a measure, at least, thorough cultivation in good season can be made to

take the place of fertilization by making plant food in the soil available. If a little care is taken to destroy the first insects that appear, it will be

aging the crops later on. Experiments have shown that a tiledrained soil is, on the average, about ten degrees warmer at seven inches below the surface than an undrained surface at the same depth. This illustrates

the value of drainage. It lengthens the season at both ends for plant growth. Western Plowman. The Farmer's Best Friends.

An editor who was brought up on farm and keeps up a lively interest in matters pertaining to agriculture says: "Hawks and owls are about the best friends farmers have. They live chiefly on field mice and rats and keep these destructive pests within reasonable limits. Their depredations on poultry are nothing in comparison with the good they do in saving crops. For similar reasons the non-venomous snakes, the toads, frogs and birds are France is attempting to promote the among the best friends the farmer can possibly have. They are all insect and pest destroyers, and if it were not for them it would not be possible to raise crops of any kind. No farmer can af-

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It a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.—Alexande

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Cincinnati has the largest tannery. A 110-acre burial ground for animals and birds has been established at Coxsackie, N. Y.

A new rifle, just introduced in the German army, fires from 25 to 30 shots n a minute.

Three robins got in the pipes of a Bournemouth church organ and caused discordant music.

A large hailstone cracked as it struck the sidewalk in Louisville, Ky., during a hallstorm, and out stepped a twoinch lizard.

A new system of advertising is in vogue in San Francisco. A poultry dealer has an intelligent rooster which parades up and down the street, before the market, with his owner's business card displayed in his bill, and commands attention by frequent crowing. Near Grobogana, Java, there is a lake

of boiling mud about two miles in circumference. Immense columns of steaming mud are constantly ascending and descending, and on the western edge gigantic bubbles are continually forming and exploding at the rate of three a minute.

"We Tell the Truth" was the motto displayed by a western paper. The editor one day published unpleasant truths regarding two gentlemen, who soon afterward called upon him and wiped the floor with him. The next day the motto disappeared from the paper, and the following notice was conspicuously displayed: "Until we recover from the injuries recently received this paper will lie just like the rest of them.

A novel idea in insurance is about to be put to a practical test in San Francisco. It is against unavoidable loss of employment, the policy holder to be paid three-quarters of the amount of his salary for a month, should that time be required in which to find a new position. In case he should be offered one on trial at a less amount than his former salary, the difference will be made up by the company. The company has the authorization of the state insurance commissioner to do business in California.

#### MOVE AND SAVE RENT.

New York Custom That Is of Equal Benefit to Tenants and Truckmen.

Before the era of apartment houses

the ordinary tenancy in New York was a yearly one, dating from May 1. Now in many cases owners of apartment houses have adopted the practice of renting by the month. An objectionable tenant who had a year's lease and continued to pay his rent promptly running at the end into a high treble. a nonsagging, self-shutting pasture this, and other reasons nearly as good, gate, which any farmer can easily con- the plan of renting by the month bestruct. The gate can be made any came general. One effect of it has been to work considerable benefit to two important classes of persons in New York -tenants and truckmen. It is this wise: A tenant vacates an apartment on or soon after the first of the month. It is vacant for some days-perhaps a week. Inquiries are made of the owner, agent or janitor. Prospective tenants are, all of them, undecided. Then the suggestion is made that the balance of the month will be free to a desirable tenant. The desirable tenant pays a month's rent, which includes not only the ensuing month but also the remaining portion of the month preceding, and is, thereby, one, two or three weeks' rent free, a consideration which is of considerable importance to those who move two or three times a year and are, perhaps, believers in the philosophy of the well-known adage: "It is cheaper to move than pay rent." This practice has led to a very material reduction in the revenues of landlords and to a corresponding benefit to tenants collectively. Tenants, however, are not the only

rainers by this new system. Formerly the truckman enjoyed his chief harvest on or about May 1, and to a minor degree he had a harvest on or about the first of each month. At other times there might be little demand for his services. He found business slack. With the establishment of the present method, however, all this is changed. Removals take place at any time in the month. The services of the truckenen are in pretty uniform demand .- N. Y.

# GOETHE'S LAST LOVE.

Baroness Won His Heart in 1823 and Still Cherishes His Memory.

As 67 years have elapsed since Goethe's death, very few persons now living can have seen him in the flesh. Baroness Ulrike von Levetzow, howmuch easier to prevent them from dam- ever, who has just kept her ninety-fifth birthday at Triblitz, in Bohemia, not merely knew the poet, but was even privileged to stir the last embers of the tender passion in his susceptible though aged breast.

In 1823, then a lovely girl of 19, she accompanied her mother to Marienbad. where the author of "Faust" was making his annual cure.

Dazzled by her beauty, he succeeded vithout difficulty in getting an introduction, and there ensued on his part a serious attachment, cordially reciprocated, it is said, by the lady beenelf. Fear of ridicule prevented Goethe contracting a marriage of the May and December type. He tore himself away, writing the well-known "Marienbad

back to Weimar. Ulrike, having thus won the title of "Goethe's last love," remained satisfied with this distinction for the rest of her life, and is still "Freifraulein" von Levetzow, although her wealth and beauty attracted many suitors. She enjoys perfect health, and devotes herself to the welfare of the poor on her

Elegy" in the post chaise that took him

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large estates.-London Chronicle.

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CHICKEN LANGUAGE. The Cries of the Feathered Folk Are Said to Be Comprehensible to

Human Beings.

Chickens speak in a language that human ears learn readily to comprehend. For the most part it is instinctive. A fuzzy toddler six hours out of the shell has five distinct calls. The first and loudest of them is the lost note, uttered when it loses sight of its mother or finds itself out in the cold. It is loud and very shrill: "Peeee-op! Pee-ee-op! Pee-eee-op! The second, the hunger note, is as shrill, but more plaintive, running somewhat thus: "Yeap! Yeeap! Yeeeeap!" As soon as eating begins it changes to a sort of satisfied chittering: "Wit-wit! Wit-wit! Wit-witweet!" After eating the chicks grow sleepy, and cry to be covered. The note is somewhat like that of hunger, with a peculiar tremolo, breaking it in the middle: "Yee-pl-leepl! Yee-pl-leepl!" does not fally represent it, but comes as near as the limitations of vowels and consonants admit. The fifth note, the chir-r-r of fright or astonishment, is the quaintest of all. This chir-r develops at last in the grating call of warning, at sound of which from their mother even the youngest scatter and scutter to cover. Anything, a bird, a kite, even a very small passing cloud, sailing in the sky over-

Everybody knows how hens cluck to their broods, but it may be news to many that though a hundred hens may be clucking in the same inclosure, the voice of each will be individual and unmistakable to her immediate family. A chick just out of the nest may not be able to discriminate, but let it follow for a day and it is past making mistakes. Even more wonderful is the hen's ability to differentiate her brood

head, will evoke this warning cry. Let

one hen sound it, every other will take

it up. Often the alarm is a false one,

but centuries of hawks have impressed

upon each feathered mind that "danger

cometh out of the air" and they govern

themselves accordingly.

from all the rest. Upon finding food a hen calls her chicks somewhat thus: "Co-cu-co-cucu-cu-ee!" The rooster calls his wives about him to share in some dainty with nearly the same notes, but deeper and more resonant in the beginning and There is something clownish in his cackle. He cackles only to express a pained astonishment, or else by way of chorusing the hens, with whom cackling is a favorite diversion, quite independent of the matter of egg-laying. A rooster, especially a gamecock or one of Spanish breed, has a wonderful variety of crows. By means of them, indeed, he runs the whole gamut of expression-hope, fear, defiance, triumph, love, hate, rage, vanity and a fine, ineffable conceit.

It is the hens without families. though, that are the true barnyard gossips. Any fine day, outside molting time, you may see them standing in groups, their heads close together, chuckling and chattering like so many plackbirds, or else wallowing in light earth, pecking lightly as they scratch and wallow, and evidently finding it good sport to throw dust well over each other .-- N. Y. Sun.

#### KEEP THE NESTS CLEAN. Handy Contrivance Made of Cheap Material That Is Easily Pro-

In the accompanying illustration if s readily seen that the cover for the nests is so constructed that the lid is on an incline and entirely covers the

cured on Any Farm.



COVERED NESTS.

nests, making no place for the fowls to harbor at night. As they are fed in the morning the lid is lowered. In the evening it is simply raised and latched. It needs little explanation and is made of material easily procured on any farm.-Morgan S. Joslin, in Farm and

# BEEKEEPING DON'TS.

Don't tinker at your bees every day. Don't allow any colonies to run shor Don't raise a herd of careless drones

to eat up the profit. Don't expect the supply dealer to fill all orders in one day. Don't tear open the brood nest unless

there is a real necessity. Don't put off making or buying hives until the swarms hang out. Don't encourage swarming unless

you can sell bees at a profit. Don't expect anything from weak olonies with poor old queens. Don't expect each colony you have

to give you a 200 per cent. profit. Don't spread the brood nest in the spring by inserting combs or frames Don't invest big money in new fan-

gled traps to catch moths or keep them out of the hive. Don't think bees will do just as well o an old keg or box behind the garden in weeds ten feet high as your neigh-

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